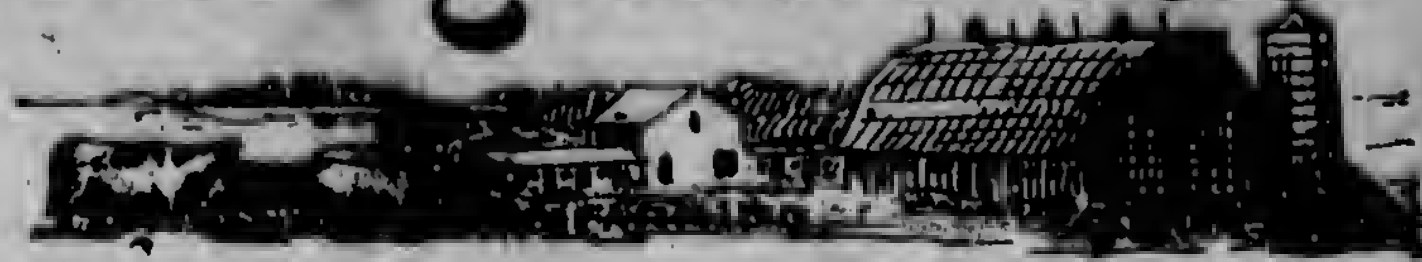


# Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 35

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23, 1942

NUMBER 26

## Raymond Cheese Factory News

Y. T. SHORTS

Raymond cheese will soon be on the market. Everyday sees a few more triplets added to the shelves of the partly completed aging room, awaiting their trip to the shelves of stores for sale.

Mr. Summers is busy every day with his "make." The only drawback being a lack of milk. He carries on with a few hundred pounds of milk, where with the same time and nearly the same effort he could make 9,000 or 10,000 pounds of milk into cheese. Folks, where is the surplus milk that was promised when the survey was made and milk pledges signed? Do you feel you haven't enough? Are you too busy? Do you think the price isn't high enough or what? Anyway, Raymond and district is doing a fine job of disappointing the sponsors of her baby industry.

Let's get down to facts. Between 400 and 500 cows were signed up last spring. Even at 10 lbs. of milk per day per cow this would make 4,000 lbs daily. So far the Factory has not received half that in any single day. Where's the milk?

Let's look at the price question. Basic price, which will be set as high as is feasible and which equals any now paid, is not all you get. Every three months a Federal government bonus is paid on premium cheese. At the end of each year's business a patronage dividend is distributed amongst people who deliver milk to the plant. Arrangements are already made for the sale of 2,000 lbs. of whole milk daily which will earn the 25c per cwt. government bonus to be allocated proportionately to all milk which grades high enough for resale.

Add these up before you say the price is not good enough. So much for the purely financial side. Now what about your debt of honor to your neighbor and your community? Over a period of years what would an industry that paid out \$250.00 per day be worth to the town and district? There would be a steady flow of ready cash instead of so much "charge it." We are facing a period of change and in the evolution of things, small industries like these will be worth a great deal.

Finally, Britain wants cheese. Raymond can make cheese and YOU can supply the milk if you will. Are you loyal to the needs of your own community and your nation, or are you only loyal if that loyalty brings you the last cent of profit in what you have to sell? Be loyal and help build up our town and community and also help feed the soldiers, sailors, air force and the people of Britain.

If you want your milk called for, Phone the Factory or Dave Bingham's Stirling, J. R. Wolsey's or Jim Sabey's, Magrath. BRING YOUR MILK IN NOW.

### NEWS NOTES

Roy Overn of Magrath was in Raymond on Monday of this week.

The question now a days is not whether or not you have the disposition to go somewhere or other, it's whether or not you have the gasoline.

Support the Cheese Factory and watch our infant industry grow. Instead of one vat there should be two anyway, and each one should be brimful each day. The industry's success depends on you.

Hello shorts fans, here we are again to spend a few minutes with you. Our Y. T. Classes are proving very popular as the attendance increases with each class. We realize that this is a very busy season for every one, and know that they will be even better after the rush is over.

Volley Ball is proving to be very popular amongst the girls as we see-sawed to a close finish in two games, with each side taking the honors.

Then to the soothing music of ragtime, a jive band to lumber up those stiff muscles that develop between classes. The bench exercises provided a lot of laughs, especially when Nonavee tried to float over one and landed right in the middle with a loud thump.

The "Paper-bag" game proved to be a riot. The players were divided into teams who sat on the floor in two lines opposite each other. Under each player was a paper bag. At the word "go", the first person in each line grabbed her bag, blew it up and popped it with a resounding bang on their knee. Then, leaping the their feet dashed to the other end of the floor and back to touch the next player, who followed the same procedure. Some of us found it rather difficult to blow up the bag and laugh at the same time. Velma protested loudly when someone suggested they couldn't jump over her feet. It wasn't the size we were worried about. She was sitting on the piano stool and we were afraid to make the attempt.

When everyone was ready to leave, the boys requested our presence for a game of volleyball. The girls readily agreed and soon everyone was busy trying to keep the ball off the floor. Despite the fact that Rowan spent half the time falling on the floor, his team managed to come out victorious.

We invite all you men 16 years and over to come to our classes on Monday and Thursday at 8: pm. The few that attend sure have a good time. Don't be afraid of getting tired, or hurt, but you might get a little stiff the first few nights.

We start out by taking exercises then roll on mats or play games such as basketball of various types or floor hockey and many others. We need a few more men to help make these games more interesting.

It wouldn't hurt any of you fellows who have a few pounds on your middle to come. You may lose them. But be careful if you do that you don't lose to many, Rowan lost fifteen good pounds in three classes and on the fourth had us hunting for them. He had gotten so attached to them that he hated to lose them.

It's also a good place to learn to spell. For example ask Roy Woolley how to spell his name while he is in a good cold shower and he shout W-double-o-double-l-e-y.

Well folks, our time is up, so we'll say so long for now, expecting to see you at our next class on Monday.

Your Y. T. Reporters.

Bob Crawford, Raymond boy who was first reported missing after the raid on Dieppe is now definitely known to be a prisoner of war in Germany. This information has been received in a letter to his wife sent through the medium of the International Red Cross.

## Rotarians and Lions Meet Together

A combined meeting of the Rotarians and the Lions Club was held in the Sugar Bowl on Monday October 19, 1942.

The meeting opened by singing "O'Canada with prayer being offered by Rotarian J. O. Hicken.

Rotarian Lee Brewerton showed the members a plate of food they would receive in Germany at the present for a meal. This was made up of the following:

Bread 4 oz. Meat 1/2 oz. Sugar 1-5 oz. Potatoes 6 oz. Butter None, Tea or Coffee None.

Community singing was enjoyed by all present.

Wires were received by both Clubs from Mr. Hickey thanking them for holding a combined meeting so that all could hear Lion M. T. King's speech on the expense the Govt. had to meet for the upkeep of the Army, The Navy and the Air Force.

Pres W. Jones of the Rotarians expressed the appreciation of his club for the pleasure of meeting with the Lions so that all could hear Mr. King's talk.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

A special meeting was called immediately by the Lions to discuss the holding of a Carnival. It was decided to hold a Carnival and help to repair the Opera House with some of the funds.

A Donation of \$5.00 was given to the Russian Red Cross Fund.

The Lions Roar was given to the new member, Carl Dahl, after which the meeting closed.

Following is the resume of Hon. Mr. Hickey's speech "Canada at War" as given by M. T. King:-

For us War began three years ago when incidents led to Germany's entry by force into Czechoslovakia, Poland, and France. For China it began five years ago when Japan burned and pillaged peaceful Chinese villages. For Ethiopia it began when Mussolini dropped bombs on peaceful tribes at mud huts defended by natives with spears and shields. For Russia it started a year ago when Hitler forcibly entered Russian territory.

But for all the world, was started as soon as man acquired property that others coveted. Hence people of the world have divided themselves into two camps—one holding as its motto "Liberty and a free life" while the other "Conquest thru the Regimentation and Slavery of weaker states."

Today Germany and its jackals have conquered and placed into slavery, many of the world's great nations—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, The Netherlands and Belgium, Norway, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, The Philippines, Malaya, the East Indies and Burma.

For the first time in a long time the North American continent is menaced by invasion. Our ice of the North, our Mountains of the West and our inland Great Plains are no longer barriers to the enemy. The hope of all oppressed people of the world lies only in the strength that is gathering in this continent, no small contribution of which is coming from Canada.

Because of our way of life under Democracy the enemy thought we had grown fat and soft and as such would be an easy prey. He covets our land,

our business, our resources. If he obtained these, he would reduce us to a state of slavery, which slavery would last until such a time as his own power rotted from within.

But what is this freedom? It is simply to live our lives in a reasonable way, with free exercise of religion, a free speech and press, and the right to elect those who make our laws and rule us.

On September 10, we marked the third anniversary of the war, and those three years, Canadians have come a long way—let us compare:

The Navy: In Sept. 1939 we had 6 fighting ships and 1800 men. Today we have 500 fighting ships and 41,000 men. This is essentially a Convoy Navy.

The Army: In Sept. 1939 we had 4500 men. Today we have 350,000 with 120,000 in reserve. These men came from the farm and factory, from the forest and mine.

The R.C.A.F.: In 1939 we had 4,000 men. Today we have 125,000. These totals 636,000 men of the world's best, or one in eighteen of our population.

One of the greatest of our achievements, is the British

(Continued on back page)

### Great News

Coming to Raymond in aid of the 3rd. Victory Loan a party of 22 artists will appear in the Raymond Opera House on TUESDAY OCT. 27th. at 2:45 p.m. These artists have been selected from various Air Training Schools in Alberta and a Great Show is promised. The group includes LAC Cooper, the most versatile Pianist in Canada. Plan now to see this attraction which is FREE. All Stores will close during the performance.

The M Men and Gleaners of the Second Ward held their first fireside meeting of the season on Sunday evening at the Church House. Mrs. Hamp Witbeck gave a very interesting review of a recent book "Elizabeth, our Queen" which was greatly enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

### W. I. MEETING

The W. I. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Jobell with 23 ladies present. Pres. Mrs. F. G. Hall was in the chair.

The meeting was opened by singing "O'Canada" followed by the W. I. Creed. Roll call was answered by a Thanksgiving thought.

A splendid talk was given on Legislation and International Relationship by Lyman Jacobs, Principal of the Raymond High School.

\$10 will be given to the Vets to help on the Christmas presents for the Raymond boys and girls in the Service.

A solo by Mrs. W. VanOrman. The meeting closed by singing "God Save Our King."

Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Jobell and Mrs. Perks.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Allen on November 12th.

## The Victory Bonds Are Good

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henderson of Mt. View were Raymond visitors Monday of this week.

High School starts again Monday. Keep the date in mind and try and have the boys and girls on hand and ready to really go to study.

Elder Clell Hogenson of Stirling, who has been in Eastern Canada doing missionary work for the past year is home for a month, having been granted harvest leave and came with a large number of other men from Eastern Canada to assist in the harvest fields.

A pre-nuptial shower was held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Nilsson Wednesday evening honoring Miss Lucy Oler of Stirling a bride-to-be. The guests enjoyed the evening in conversation and refreshments and a lovely lot of presents were received by the bride-elect. We under stand Miss Oler is being married next week to Walter Duncombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Duncombe of Raymond.

### BROTHERHOOD IN ACTION

A new home for Chas. Strong, veteran choir leader of Raymond and veteran of World War No. 1 is being erected on the lot just west of A.W. Jones home, facing the south street.

For some years "Charlie" as everyone knows him has been crippled in the hips, and it has become increasingly difficult for him to get around. For some months past, he and his daughter Dorothy, have been renting near Main Street, so he could get up town to visit, and the old home in the north-east corner of the town stood vacant. The suggestion was made that the Priesthood quorums of the ward make it a joint project to dismantle the old home and use the material for the erection of a small house closer to Broad way.

The proposition was presented to the Quorums and they all agreed to help, about \$250 in cash being pledged. Others hauled blocks from Milton's plant in Lethbridge free of charge, other individuals have offered doors, hinges and locks for doors, a couple of windows, and so on. Labor for the foundation was donated, the rough floor laid, and Monday of this week, Milton and Joe commenced laying in the blocks with Geo. Fairbanks mixing the mud.

This project is Church Welfare in action and may point the way to further projects of a similar nature, where a dollar or two from a large number of individuals, plus donations of labor, may better the condition of some people, who through no fault of their own are handicapped in the best out of life.

Thanks and congratulations to the 2nd Ward Welfare Committee which group has taken the lead in this movement and to every person who has, or will assist in any way in successfully completing this project. It is this spirit of training our selves to thinking a little of the other fellow instead of so much of No. 1, that will eventually lead us to that better and happier land that we have preached and sung about since the dawn of History.

One hears a person say occasionally that the war bonds will never be repaid. That's an excuse sometimes given for not buying.

Well, we the people of Canada are buying the bonds, and we, the people of Canada, will pay for them. In loaning our money to the Government we are merely making available now, when it is desperately needed, the money we will earn later to repay to ourselves the money we are now loaning. There's nothing mysterious about it. We're making a present payment on our goods and services of the future.

The best proof that the war bonds will be repaid is that the Government has never yet defaulted on a bond. There were hundreds of millions of war bonds sold during the Great War, and we have yet to hear of a single case where the buyer wasn't able to get his money out of his investment. Bonds of the First and Second Victory Loans of this war have sold readily where people have been forced to convert them into cash—though naturally the Government wants you to hold the bonds till the due date. Bonds of the first two war loans of this war have never sold less than 98 1/2%, and the bonds of the first loan have at times sold at better than par.

In this connection G. W. Spinney, chairman of the National War Finance Committee, made the following declaration to the Canadian people only a few days ago:

"Let any one have doubts on the point let me say further that there is no intention to moderate the stress we have in the past laid upon ready marketability of Dominion of Canada bonds. Let me state without equivocation that this committee can with complete assurance continue to recommend Victory Loan bonds on the basis of their having a ready market at all times. This is a fundamental upon which the minister of finance has given public assurances from time to time and there is no thought of any change in policy and this heading because it is fully realized that destruction of our national credit would be disastrous." He continued his statement:

"Now let me want to add this: the national war finance committee has a vast influence in the matter of government bonds and we should do everything we can to encourage holders to retain their bonds, and a good deal of need for selling arises."

"That is a definite enough statement, and represents Government policy. It should set all doubts at rest."

### DR. MADILL IN BY ACCLAMATION

Nomination day on Monday for the unexpired term of the late A. H. Zabriskie on the School Board was very quick, only one name being put up, that being Dr. J. S. Madill, who is of course automatically elected, and will serve from now until February of 1944.

Congratulations to Dr. Madill and to the School Board. "Doc" is not a stranger to School Board matters, having served three or four terms in Bowden and the experience he gained there, with his knowledge of local conditions will make him a useful member on the Board.

# Support Canada's 3rd VICTORY Loan! Dig!



## The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday  
Advertising rates on application  
Non-political. Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district  
S. I. MAY Editor.

### OUR PERSONAL WAR

The aggressive spirit, native to Canadians, will be reflected in the results of the Third Victory Loan. We like to "get things done." So we press for action in Europe, even as we realize that such action will take a toll of the lives of some of the boys we love—our sons, our brothers, and our husbands. Out of that same spirit we will provide the money needed to see these boys through to Berlin and Berchtesgaden. If we cannot go with them personally through the hell of explosives, we shall see to it that they take with them all the material they need to exting-

uish that hell as they drive in to the heart of Germany. If, in order to buy bonds, some of us must choose between comfort and no comfort between entertainment that costs money and entertainment that doesn't between lots to eat and not so much to eat, between new clothes and the old ones, Canadians will choose to do what is necessary to buy the bonds that bolster the boys.

### HARVEST LABOUR AND THE INCOME TAX

Farmers who employ temporary help for harvest during the months of September, October and November must file a statement with the income tax inspector, but will not be required to deduct the tax from the pay of such employees.

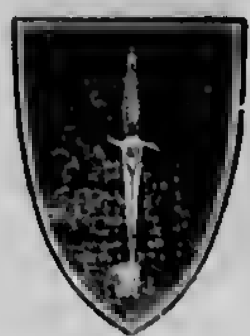
The Department of National Revenue has recently ruled that farmers who engage temporary help for the months of September, October and November will not be called upon to deduct income tax from such employees when they pay the help. Persons employed for the harvest season generally are paid

on a daily basis and do not earn enough to render them liable to the tax. Farmers, however, will be obliged to file a statement with the inspector of Income Tax for the district, giving the name and address of the employee and the amount paid.

### SUPPORT THE LOAN—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Stettler and Pincher Creek were the first Alberta points reported over the top in the recent Victory Loan. CFCA said these points had made the top in the 12:45 newscast.

Speakers at the Raymond Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening were Pres. H. S. Allen and Elder A. W. Jones, during their regular Home Missionary appointment.



## Send Your Milk and Eggs to the Cheese Factory NOW!

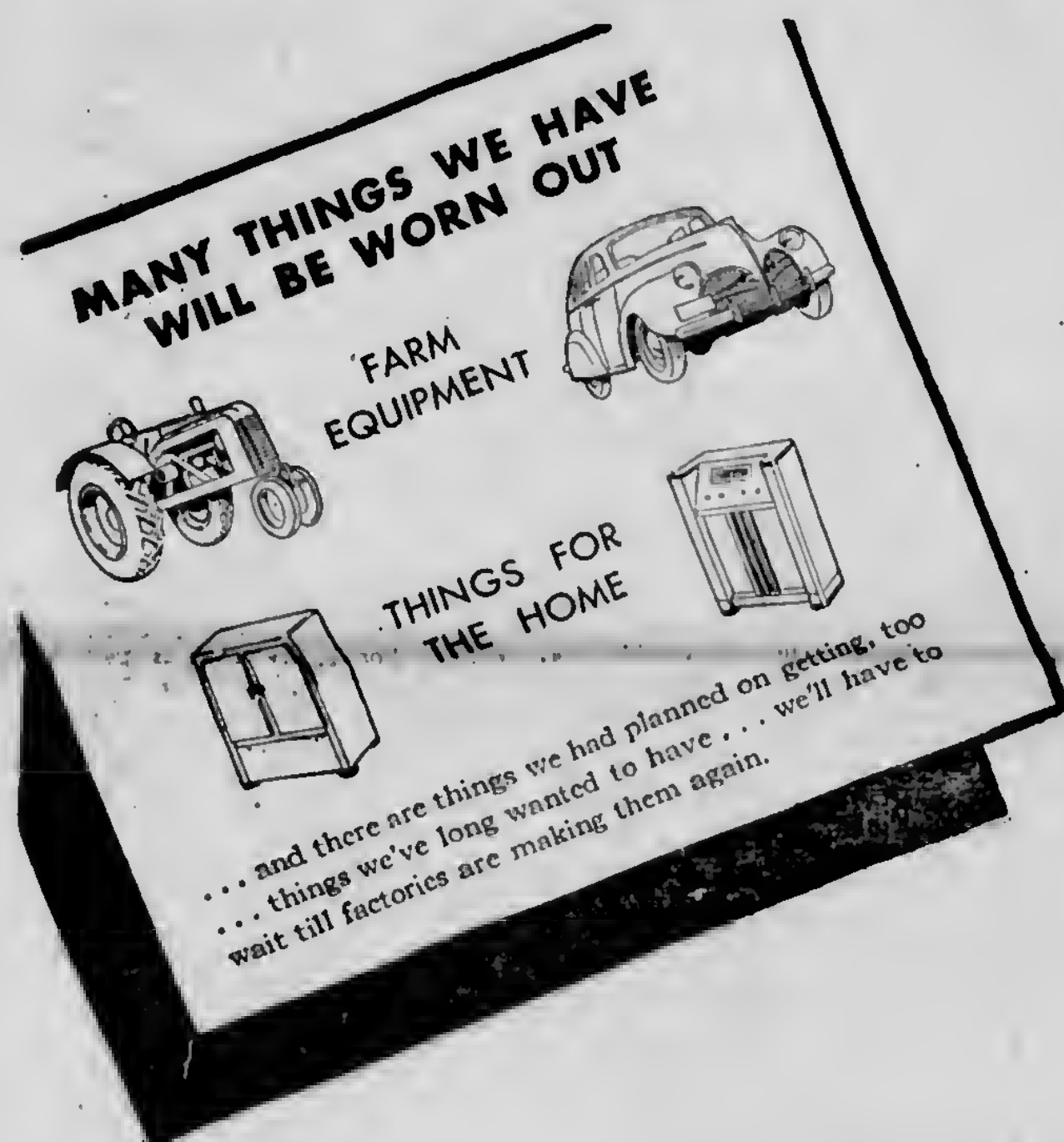
Don't Wait Until Next Week or Next Month!  
**DO IT NOW!**

Phone the Factory and ask for the Truck to pick up your milk, or if more convenient Phone Dave Bingham's Store at Stirling; Wolsey's Store at Welling, or Sabey's Store at Magrath.

HIGHEST PRICES and PROMPT RETURNS

**Raymond Co-Operative Cheese Factory Ass'n Ltd.**

## WE'RE GOING TO NEED SO MANY THINGS WHEN THE WAR ENDS ...things that are hard to get now



Every day, almost, we find that something else is getting scarce. So often, we are told "they're not making it any more". Factories are making guns instead of ploughs, tanks instead of tractors, planes and shells instead of stoves and beds. We'll have to replace so many things when the war ends ... things we can't buy now.

## MONEY INVESTED IN VICTORY BONDS

will provide the cash to buy them

## TWO WAYS TO BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW



### WHAT A VICTORY BOND IS

Look at a dollar bill. A dollar bill is like a bond. It's a promise to pay to the man who has it. You get bills when you sell things and pay them out when you buy things. A Victory Bond is "a bill" intended to be saved. When you keep a \$100.00 Victory Bond for a year you receive an additional \$3.00. (3% interest). Buy all the Victory Bonds you can—lend money to Canada to help to win the war. Save your bonds to have money for things you'll need when the war ends.

National War Finance Committee

#### —with Cash

... in one lump sum, with money we have saved. There is no safer investment ... no better way to protect our savings.

Or—we can buy bonds and pay for them through our banks in monthly instalments. As the instalments come due the bank will charge them to our accounts.

#### —with Produce

Farm folk can pay for Victory Bonds in another, convenient way—by using the "PRODUCE FOR VICTORY" TICKET. By simply signing a "Victory Ticket" you can authorize those who buy produce from you to send all or part of the proceeds to the War Finance Committee to buy Victory Bonds for you. (Ask your local War Finance worker for details.)



BUY ALL THE  
**VICTORY BONDS**  
YOU CAN!

DO NOT BUY FRESH CUTS SUPPORT THE LOAN—OF BACON OR HAM DURING NEXT FEW WEEKS

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

An appeal to the people of Canada not to buy pork, particularly fresh cuts of bacon or ham, during the next few weeks is made by the Department of Agriculture. The reason for this appeal is that Britain may continue to receive from Canada shipments of bacon and ham, so urgently required for military and civilian needs. The strain of war on the people of Britain makes nourishing food more important to them. Proper diets can be maintained by steady shipments of essential foods—and one of them is pork in the form of bacon and ham.

Until early in November at least, Canadians can make up their menus with cheese, beans, chicken, turkey, eggs, fish fresh vegetables and cereals. They can also buy the following pork products which are not needed for export to Britain: pork tenderloin, head cheese, pigs' feet, pigs' knuckles and pork sausage.

In Canada there is still plenty of a variety of nourishing foods, but it is different in Britain. There, luxury foods are unknown and most staple foods are rationed.

Do not buy fresh cuts of bacon or ham during the next few weeks in order to help Britain to continue to receive agreed-upon shipments.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ott, formerly of Raymond and now of Bellingham, Wash., are visiting for a few days in the district renewing acquaintances.

If you are a reader, you should be a subscriber to this paper. You need the Recorder and we need your support, moral and financial.

### Insurance

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J. S. Madill

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FIRST SHOW SAT. NIGHT 7:15

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MATINEE at 4:15

PAL NIGHT THURSDAY

RAY MILLAND IN

## "Are Husbands Necessary"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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## "How Green Was My Valley"

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## WEEKLY LETTER

## SOYBEANS

A season such as the current one which has been exceptionally favourable for cereal crops cannot be expected to be a favourable one for late maturing crops such as soybeans. For proper development soybeans require a fairly long, hot, frost free period. The amount of heat received during the growing period will largely determine the yield produced, provided, of course, that moisture conditions are adequate. A season such as this, therefore, will be remembered as a very poor one for soybeans. May and June were two very cold months. Weather records kept at the Lethbridge Station show that rain fell on eighteen days in May, giving a total precipitation of 4.61 inches for the month as compared with an average of 2.29 inches for May for the past forty years. In June it rained on fifteen days giving a total precipitation of 4.34 inches, as compared with 2.73 inches for the past forty years.

There are a great many varieties of soybeans and a wide difference between many of these varieties. There are brown black and yellow seeded varieties. Some of them have a decided tendency to shatter when ripe, while others retain the seed quite firmly in the pod and can be allowed to stand long after ripening without damage. There are early and late maturing varieties, and various tests conducted at the Lethbridge Station over a period of years indicate that only the earliest varieties should be recommended for conditions such as those prevailing in Southern Alberta. Kiboti and Pagoda appear to be decidedly the two best varieties available for Alberta at present. Even these two require the entire season here to mature.

This season about two hundred acres of soybeans were grown in the Brooks district, probably about three hundred acres in the Lethbridge district and a few hundred acres in the Creston area. The same weather conditions prevailed in each of these districts. Consequently the yields of all soybean crops will undoubtedly be low and somewhat disappointing, with considerable frost damage in many cases.

Many farmers growing soybeans this year are growing them for the first time. In arriving at a decision regarding experimenting further with them next year, it is advisable to keep in mind the facts mentioned above regarding this season's weather conditions. Many of the crops have done very well this year considering the conditions. Better weather conditions another year, along with the experience obtained, should bring about improved results.

## Buy War Savings Certificates.



## WATER

In Southern Alberta, a rather dry country as a rule, we are inclined to value water highly when we think of crop production. Too often we overlook the vital importance of water consumption to the welfare of the animals we have on our farms. We are always hearing and reading about the feeding of live stock. Yet a constant, easily accessible supply of fresh water is of prime importance to the success of any type of live stock production.

All animals obtain part of their water requirements from the moisture contained in their feed but our domesticated animals cannot thrive on that alone. This is most evident when we consider that a herd of dairy cows will consume an average of 100 to 120 pounds (10 to 12 gallons) of water daily. A heavy producing cow may drink up to 300 pounds (30 gallons) in a day. When we consider that such a cow would normally consume only about 160 pounds of feed, it is obvious that water is highly important.

The amount of water consumed by animals depends on such factors as age, weather, type of feed and whether the animals are dry or lactating. The average daily water requirements of various classes of stock have been obtained and are listed below to emphasize the amount of water required by stock:

Dairy cattle—100 to 120 pounds (10 to 12 gallons) average for a herd of dry and milking cows.

Beef cattle—80 pounds (8 gallons) for 2 year old steers or breeding cows. Fifty to 60 pounds for calves.

Horses—80 to 100 pounds (8 to 10 gallons).

Swine—Sows 7 to 8 pounds daily before farrowing but considerably more when nursing a litter. Weanling pigs and growing pigs 12 pounds of water per 100 pounds of live weight with a gradual reduction at the fall in stage to about 4 pounds of water per 100 pounds of live weight.

Sheep—Ewes on dry feed in winter about 10 pounds per day. After lambing 15 pounds per day. Lambs on dry feed 4 to 5 pounds per day.

To ensure that stock will get enough water they should have access to it frequently. This will mean keeping the water free of ice during the winter. A tank heater should be used for this purpose but the water should not be warmed more than necessary to keep the ice off. Milk cows should be watered at least twice daily. The water should be fresh and clean to ensure that the animals will drink enough to meet their highest requirements. Watering from dirty or stagnant ponds or water holes is not desirable.

Many a Scotchman will claim that water is all right for washing but not for drinking, but for livestock, the internal consumption of water is by far the most important use.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strong of Lethbridge are spending a week here while Milton is assisting in laying the blocks for his father's new house and getting the carpentry work started.

PORTLAND PICKLE  
PACKERS PROSPERS  
PRETTY POOR

Portland, Ore., The Oregonian newspaper, gave this report of the harvest situation: "Pickle packers' prospects of getting pickle pickers to pick pickles for pickle packers to pack are poor. Pickle pickers let pickles go to rot to rot to rot. Pickle packers in war production, leaving pickle packers without pickles to pack and in a pretty pickle."

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SUPPORT THE LOAN —  
—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Motorists will say good-bye now to long trips and needless driving. Coupons were further decreased on Monday to 3 gallons, which means that with an AA rating will have very little gas to drive on.

Bob McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McMullin, who has been a member of the 44th Band at Edmonton for some months has been selected by the R.C.M.P. to have charge of the orchestra and engagements of same for the entertainment of Canadian soldiers which is now being arranged.

CONVERSION SURPLUS .  
WHEAT INTO ALCOHOL,  
RUBBER IS ADVOCATEDERECTION OF DISTILLERIES IN WEST  
PROPOSED BY LINE ELEVATORS

"Necessity of finding new sources from which to derive essential products for successful prosecution of the war has created opportunities for expansion of the industrial utilization of Canada's surplus wheat. The Allied nations are faced with the necessity of immediately creating synthetic rubber and various forms of alcohol from products which readily lend themselves to this conversion," according to a statement issued today by the North-West Line Elevators Association.

"Wheat can be used in large quantities for manufacture of higher forms of alcohol for conversion into synthetic rubber. Wheat also is particularly suited for conversion into explosives, chemicals and high test motor fuels required by fast-moving fighting planes and bombers," the statement continues.

"More than two and one half years prior to the outbreak of war the Line Elevator Companies advocated, before the Tarzoon Royal Grain Inquiry Commission that the Government give practical assistance in determining the possibilities of finding additional uses for farm products."

Following this the Line Elevator Companies representative visited the principal research laboratories in the United States to make a report on the possibilities of wheat and other farm products being utilized in industrial products. This report, which was laid before the Department of Agriculture, indicated a field for extensive use of wheat in manufacture of motor fuel.

The Government was then urged to erect experimental motor fuel plants and to establish laboratories designed especially to conduct research into finding new and expanded uses for wheat and other farm products.

"Canada's carryover of old crop wheat at July 31st, 1942, was 424,048,429 bushels. The 1942 crop is estimated at 587,000,000 bushels, an all-time record. The Government has indicated that it will take delivery of only 280,000,000 bushels of the 1942 grain crop."

"With the Japanese at her front gates Australia, in July of this year, put into operation the first of four distilleries for conversion of wheat into power alcohol. When Australia's present power alcohol project is completed she will have four distilleries producing annually 5,000,000 bushels of wheat each year. If Australia could develop industrial uses for wheat in such a period of stress and danger as she is now passing through it should be possible for this continent to likewise find new uses for our huge surplus stocks of wheat."

Abartive Agreement  
"Nothing constructive is being accomplished to meet the present problem of the wheat farmer. It is true that an International Wheat Conference, in recent months, held a series of meetings. This conference was attended by representatives from Canada, Argentina, Britain, Australia and the United States. Certain conclusions were reached, to come into effect after the war."

"It is most difficult to share any optimism that an International Conference such as that held at Washington can or will have any appreciable effect on the post-war wheat situation. For any conference to be effective, it must be attended by all interested nations, and particularly by those Canada and other exporting countries expect as wheat post-war customers. Such a conference is, of course, now impossible and may be for some period of time after the close of hostilities. Previous World Wheat Conferences did nothing to solve past and present wheat problems and there is little reason to expect any worthwhile results from future conferences. Importing countries have shown in the past that they will buy wheat from wherever it can be most cheaply purchased," says the statement.

"Importing countries frowned on the attempts made by wheat exporting countries to dictate wheat prices in the decade following the Great War. These attempts added to their desire for self-sufficiency in production of foodstuffs. Both man and nation will resist price dictation and monopoly in the necessities of life. No wheat exporting nation or combination of wheat exporting nations, could long maintain a price cartel on wheat which would prove satisfactory to both producer and consumer. The interests of these two opposing factions are too remote to hope that any International Council, regardless of how powerful, could fix a price which would result in Canada maintaining

her role as the breadbasket of the world. Argentina demonstrated during the term of the last World War Agreement that export quotas mean little or nothing when a country has a commodity on its shelves that its farm population has produced and must sell.

Expanded Markets is Solution  
"The position taken by the Line Elevator Companies, prior to the War, was that solution of the wheat problem lay in expanding existing markets; locating new and profitable markets and uses for wheat and return to free international exchange of goods, rather than restricting production and placing quotas on sales of wheat abroad. That still is the policy of the Line Elevator Companies. In the return to free international exchange of goods, as soon as possible after the War, lies the real hope of the wheat farmer. Meanwhile every possible avenue of expanding uses for wheat must be developed."

"Wheat farmers have met the demands of the Federal government in reducing wheat acreage. The Canadian Wheat Board, by law, is permitted to accept delivery of only 280,000,000 bushels of the 1942 crop. What will the farmers do with the balance of the 1942 crop? That balance will amount to approximately 247,000,000 bushels."

"Canada and her Allies need high test motor fuels for their fighting airplanes. The higher forms of alcohol are also needed for synthetic rubber and alcohol in greater quantities than are now being produced. These necessary supplies can be obtained through conversion of wheat into various forms of alcohol such as ethyl alcohol, butyl alcohol and butylene glycol and which in turn can be converted into rubber."

## Distilleries Needed in West

"Unfortunately the Line Elevator Companies were not successful, prior to the War, and in the early War years, in having the Government adopt plans for the erection of distilleries for the conversion of wheat into alcohol. At that time it was more simple to secure the material and labor required for the erection of the necessary plants for converting wheat into alcohol. The Government a few days ago announced that from November 1st the output of all distilleries will be directed to the manufacture of commodities required in the production of synthetic rubber and chemical and explosive needs of the Allies. To adequately meet the situation action should be taken to determine the advisability of erecting distillery plants at strategic points throughout the West for War purposes and in which wheat would be converted into alcohols required in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and into high test motor fuels for airplanes. The placing of these plants at central points in the Western wheat area would to that extent reduce railway equipment and lake vessels for other War uses instead of hauling such grain from the prairies to Eastern Canada."

"In addition, the large cane sugar refineries located on the east and west coasts might be converted for use in manufacturing wheat into alcohols for War purposes. There is difficulty now in importing sugar cane and Canada is approaching the stage where she will be dependent for sugar on domestic sugar beets. This development would leave the cane refineries with no useful function. The best sugar factories can operate only four months of the year in extracting sugar from beets. The reason for this is that the sugar content in beets drops rapidly three or four months after they are harvested. Possibility of using the five large beet sugar factories located in Manitoba, Alberta and Ontario for utilizing surplus wheat in our War machine during the remaining eight months of the year should be studied."

"Large scale utilization of wheat for industrial and war purposes would enable the government to increase its purchase of wheat from farmers beyond the 280,000,000 bushels which it now proposes to accept."

"While valuable time has been lost it is still not too late for the Federal Department of Agriculture to lead the way in finding a solution for the surplus wheat problem. Reducing wheat acreage is no solution for the surplus of Western Canada which are suited only to growing wheat. Neither are export wheat quotas the solution. Expanded uses now is the need," the statement concludes.



# Help Canada's War Effort

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**FOR SALE**—1936 Terraplane Coach, good condition and good rubber.—See W. L. Jones, tfn.

**FOR SALE**—Good milk cow. Will trade potatoes and carrots for any kind of grain.—L.H. Jacobs.

**TEACHERS WANTED**—for Hutterite Colony Schools. Alameda, Ridge and East Blm. Married ladies with lapsed certificates will be considered.—S. Hesketh, Sec. Treas., St. Mary's River School Div. No. 2, Cardston, Alta. O 28.

**TOP PRICES FOR YOUR HOGS**—I buy hogs every Thursday at the Raymond Stock yards. Highest prices.—Ern. H. Nilsson, Raymond.

**FOR SALE**—Six roomed modern home. Well located, good surroundings. Price \$2,250. Will take Victory Bonds. Write P O Box 149.

### ROTARIANS AND LIONS MEET

Commonwealth Air Training Plan, with nearly 100 schools turning out thousands of pilots and air mechanics each year. These men at present are in Alaska, Ceylon, Egypt and the Middle East.

During the three year period from September 1939 until now Canada has undergone an industrial revolution. From the making of shoes, clothing, refrigerator and automobiles and war equipment have turned to the making of guns, tanks and munitions of war. Now 900,000 persons including 145,000 women are employed in War Work. That means 47,000,000 pay envelopes each year.

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of our production went for war purposes, today nearly 50 p.c. goes for that work. This 50 p.c. which is excess, or extra burden over and above our ordinary living requires a tremendous financial undertaking. The problem is twofold:

First to get the dollars to build, maintain and pay for the war effort.

Second, to curb inflation.

The problem is a simple mathematical one. Canadian people now have more money than in normal times because more people are working, and for higher wages. On the other hand, less goods are available, owing to lack of raw materials and factories turning from peaceful production to munitions and war equipment. Our spending must then be held down to the level of the goods available. Therefore the government has established controls such as price ceiling on goods, wage stabilization, priorities, rationing, foreign exchange control and the direction of manpower into proper and necessary channels. They also take our surplus money as taxes and borrowings.

The burden to the Canadian people for the war effort has been colossal. From Sept. 1939 to March 1942 the cost was Four Billion. In this year alone it will be nearly Three-and-one half Billion—a sum twice the total of the last war, and which is about equal to \$1 daily for every man, woman and child in the Dominion, or eight times the prewar budget. Taxation is about four times the prewar level. The deficit must be made up through compulsory savings and borrowings by the government.

Labor Minister Hon. Humphrey Mitchell states:

Since 1939 Canada's Plants have handled \$5,000,000,000 in War Material. In 1942 Canada will spend \$3,200,000,000, \$278 per capita for war material, twice the total cost of 1st war.

Under the present system of taxation, everybody pays; but the sum is not enough. Voluntary loans must contribute another Three-quarter Billion. To this loan that opened today, we are asked to subscribe to the utmost of our ability, even to the sacrifice of our usual standard of living. If this sacrifice does not lower our living standard, then the army, navy and air force will have a harder time getting the men and materials they need for war, and we will force the government to ration more commodities.

The Canadian people have set their hands to a job from which there is no turning back. For us there are two goals only—either victory or death.

The regular meeting of the Sugar City M. D. was held Wednesday. Passing of the payroll and the routine business occupied the time. In attendance at the meeting were Hon. Lucien Maynard and A. Souther, Minister and Deputy of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

# G.W.G.

## Work Garments

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# BREWERTON'S

MRS R. S. ORGILL  
WRITES LITERARY CLUB

In a letter to the Raymond Literary Club, of which she was a member while here, Mrs. Helen Orgill gives some of her experiences since making her home in Utah, especially her contacts with some of the members of the Writer's Guild of the Beehive state. She concludes her letter with a short poem of her own composition, which we are reprinting below, hoping that it will be enjoyed by our readers. This poem will appear in a compilation of poems called "Utah Sings" which is now being prepared for the press:

### SANCTUARY

To hope and dream and wait.  
Again and still again—  
To face the changing hours  
Aglow or numbed with pain—  
Unstinting of your powers,  
Then meet defeat once more.  
Still facing midnight doubt  
Work as you worked before.  
Till at your will you climb,  
Yet keep the wished ideal  
Untarnished and unstained.  
So from the days  
To reap a freedom from yourself  
And life with a life your own  
Serene to await the years  
Aloof from fate and fears.

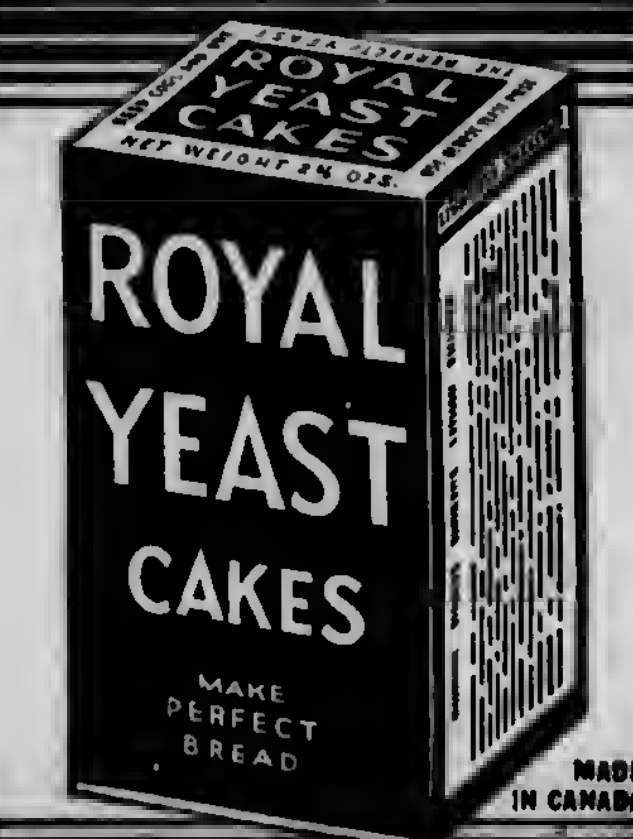
### POULTRY MARKETING

Alberta poultrymen purchasing asked to market dressed poultry during October and November. This was stressed at a meeting of the Alberta Poultry Federation and officials of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Mr. H. B. Donovan, Ottawa director of poultry production, said the plan was designed to prevent a shortage of poultry meats.

### AIR CLASSES

About 200 students have signed up to take air force training at the University this year. Dr. Robert Newton, president, announced here. This is nearly four times the figure expected. Candidates will be given the same rigorous R.C.A.F. examination as those joining on active service. Those who pass will belong to the air force reserve.

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WRAPPER**

### GRADED POTATOES

All potatoes offered for sale must be graded according to the standards set by Dominion legislation, officials of the Provincial Department of Agriculture have announced. Through enforcement of grading regulations it is possible to place a standard high quality potato on the market. Buyers from outside Alberta will make their purchases by grade and will know exactly what they can expect, it was pointed out.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

## "They Tell Me"



Here is Claire Wallace, star of the War Finance feature, years. Now they are making "They Tell Me," whispering their programmes work for the war. Tune in to "They tell me" daily at 12:45 p.m. CDT (11:45 a.m. MDT) over CBK, Watrous arm network.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.     | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.          |                                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.              |                                   |
|   | <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 8 mos.                   |                                   |

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